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THE LATEST WAR NEWS

The Germans have taken Pilsener, and are now surrounding Delicatessen, where the worst is expected. The Belgian Hares have had a falling out with the Welsh Rarebits, and the Swiss Cheese is shot full of holes. This will make the Irish siew and the English mustard hot, and if the Russian Caviar sees the French Pastry, it may start a Swiss movement watch! The Spanish Onions are strong for a mixup, and if the Home Preserves are called out and spread over
the German Nopolies, they may Ketchup with
the Navy Beans, thereby cousing an uprising of the Brussels Sproan. Meta Gold.

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the guest of Mrs. Clarence Prevost.

C. E. Cobb is spending a few days

A. Jackson has gone to Seneca business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Spain Dowling have returned from a pleasant stay with friends and relatives in Bambers. Trey made the trip from Arriston to Bambers and return in their touring

Mrs. H. M. Rucker left yesterday for Col. Jola where she loss to spend the winter with her son P-f. Marion trocker at his home on the universi-ty campus.

L. B Humphries of Goldsboro, N. C., is spending a few days in the city on business.

J. R. Duckworth, of Williams as in the city yesterday for a

Mrs. R. A. Buchanan and little son of Pendleton, and Miss Liels Ruchen an, of Antan, are in the city for a visit to friends and relatives.

W. W. Clinkscales, of Craytonville, spent a few hours in the city yester.

Hawkins, of the Bong Brane spent part of yesterday in the

V. A. Klumleutt, of ...

tes hours.

III .- The Pride of the Cities

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Said Mr. Ripling, "The cities are full of pride, challenging each to each." Even so,

New York was empty. Two hundred thousand of its peeple were away for the summer. Three million eight hundred thousand remained as caretakers and to pay the bills of the absentees. But the two hundred thousand are an expensive lot.

sand are an expensive lot.

The New Yorker set at a roof garden

The New Yorker set at a roof garden table, ingesting solate through a straw. His panama lay upon a chair. The July audience was scattered among vacant seats as widely as cutticiders when the champion, latter steps to the plate. Vandevilla happened at internals, (The breeze was coal from the hay; around and above—everywhere except on the stage—were stars, fillingues were to be had of walters, always disappearing, like startled champion Principal in the morning were now being served. The New Yorker was aware of certain drawineks to his comfort, but content beamed softly from his rimiess eyestasses. His family was out of town. The drinks were warm; the batter was suffering from hick of both tune and talemo—but his family would not return until Settember. return until Se Jember. Then up into the garden stumbled the

Then up into the garden stambled the man from Topak City Nev. The gloom of the soliton; sightheer curvapped him. Hereft of for through loneliness, he stailed with a widower's facultivough the halfs of pleasure. Thirst for human companionship possessed him as he painted in the metropolital draught. Straight to the New Yorker's table he steered.

The New Yorker, disurgated and Inside reckess by the hardess attentions.

The New Yorker, disursaed and mails reckies by the lawless atmosphere of a roof garden, decided upon ette thandcaneent of his life's tradition life resulted to shatter with one rank laredwill, impuisive, hattbridged ache conventions that had hitherto see woven into his existence. Carrying on this radical and precipitous inspirationals and precipitous inspiration.



the statistics of Topaz City showed only one carpenter crushed by falling timbers last year, and he was caught

in a cyclone."

"They abuse our skyline." continued
the New Yorker, "and it is likely that
we are not yet artistic in the construction of our buildings. But I can safely assert that we lead in pictorial and decorative art. In some of our houses can be found masterpieces in the way of paintings and sculpture. One who has the entree to our best galleries will find"—

"Back up!" exclaimed the man from Topaz City. "There was a game last month in our town in Thich \$100.00 changed hands on a pair of".

"Ta-romt-taral" went the orchestra The stage curtain, bidsoing bips at the name "Asbestos" inscribed upon it. came down with a slow midsummer movement. The audience trickled leisurely down the elevator and states.

On the sidewalk below, the New Yorker and the man from Topaz City shock hands with alcoholic grain. The elevated crashed raucovay, surface cars hummed and clanged, cabmen awore, newsboys abricked, wheels determine the control of th clattered ear piercingly. The New Yorker conceived a happy thought, with which be aspired to clinch the pre-eminence of his city. "You must admit" said he, "that in.

the way of noise New York is fur ahead of any other"— "Back to the Everglades!" said the

mon from Topas City. "In 1990, when Sousa's band and the repenting candidates were in our town you couldn't"-

The rastle of an express drowned the rest of the words.

VERSATILE O. HENRY

Noted Writer of Short Stories Head Wany Callings.

O. Henry, 1950 died in June, 4910, had been stonost everything in almost and been almost everything in allowers every state in the Union Cowling, sheep herder, morehent, miner, the type man, druggist and reporter—these were a few of the callings he pursued in his peregrinations about the coun

in his perceptuations about the country.

He lived and 'id most of his best work in a mode at New York botel. It was his ension to frequent Madison square and fraternize with the user on the benches. In West street he would exchange confidences with the long shorenee and saflers. When he ran across a story he interied home, got out a lead pencil and a yellow and not frushed it at a sitting. Offer he git his ideas for a story and his check from a magazine on the sure affernoon.

noon.

O. Heury was born of Grienston

M. C.; the minimal claims of delicate health in his your
went to Texas to learn the cattle in
less. He grew three continues a job on the Hunston Post at \$15
week. There for \$250 he boughtann's feedballs. The except

Brann's Teonoclast. The exceptive Ream, after a time, gated the young writer to give the rittle publication back to him—and be did.

Next a friend took him—be was still merely Sydney Porter—to South America. "I didn't see any revolutions," he wild recently, "but I discovered some vary fine rum sid knocked about with consults and refugees." South Americas, consults and refugees against a free consults and refugees against the consults and refugees against the consults.

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towns in the world."

"I presume that you have seen the sights of the metropolis," said the New Yorker. "Four days is not a sufficient length of time in which to view even our most salient points of interest, but one can possibly form a general impression. Our architectural supremacy is what generally strikes visitors to cur city most forcibly. Of conse you have seen our Flatiron building, it is considered."

"Saw it," said the man from Topaz City. "But you ought to come out our way. It's meantainous, you know, and the ladies all wear short skirts for climbing and"."

"Excuse me." said the New Yorker, "but that isn't exactly the point. New York must be a wonderful revelation to a visitor from the west. Now, as to our horled."

"Say," said the man from Topaz City, "that reminds me—there were sixteen stage robbers shot last year within twenty miles of"...

"I was speaking of hotels," said the New Yorker. "Wy lead Europe in that respect. And as far as our letsury class is concerned we are fair.

"Oh. I don't know," interrupted the man from Topaz City, "There were twelve tramms in our fall when I left home. I guess New York isn't so"....." "Deep pardon, you seem to missapprehend the stock exchange and Wall street, where the".

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"One man," said the Topasile..."one man only has been murdered min repube

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